

NAZI COUNTER BLOWS FAIL TO SHAKE BRITISH

Mighty Soviet Offensive
Sweeping North And
South Of Minsk

(Continued from Page One)
towns, opening the way for a drive
through favorable terrain on
Arrezzo and Florence.

On the Adriatic coast, the east
flank of the Italian front, Nazi
troops fell back as British forces
crossed the Chienti river in many
places.

The entire holding action in
Italy has folded up, and Nazi
forces are again in full retreat to-
ward their well advertised Gothic
line, running from Rimini west to
Pisa.

Bloody Saipan Fight

The hardest battle of the Pacific
war moved toward its climax to-
day as American invaders of Sai-
pan island smashed forward to
new positions on ridges above the
enemy city of Garapan, on the
western shore.

From their new front line em-
placements Americans will have a
great advantage for continuing
the attack against remaining
major positions of the enemy in
the northern part of the island.

The Americans have pressed
their front lines forward in an ad-
vance over hills white with lime-
stone dust churned up by seven-
teen days of shelling, bombing
and fierce, close-quarter fighting
that has cost the United States
forces the largest casualties of any
Pacific invasion.

The figures through June 28
were: 1,474 killed, 7,400 wounded;
and 878 missing.

Heavy Jap Losses

During the same period losses
among Japanese troops defending
Saipan were obviously much greater.
Americans buried 4,951 Jap
dead and doubtless many more en-
emy soldiers were killed, but
Americans were unable to find
the bodies because of the Japanese
policy of removing and hiding
their dead. In addition to those
killed the Japs must have a very
high wounded total since they have
been under almost constant shell-
ing since landing day.

Violent street fighting was re-
ported raging today in Copen-
hagen with Luftwaffe planes
swooping down low over the city's
streets to strafe patriot bands
which last night opened a pitched
battle with Nazi occupation forces.

In a Stockholm dispatch, Reu-
ter's quoted the Aftonbladet as
saying without confirmation that
15,000 Danish patriots armed with
machineguns and rifles opened the
battle last night. Late today the
fighting still was reported in pro-
gress throughout the city.

The Danish press service con-
firmed reports that German planes
were machine-gunning the patri-
ots. All roads leading from the
city have been blocked to prevent
crowds from fleeing, the Danish
agency added.

German reinforcements were re-
ported arriving from Whelingsger
and Roskind in requisitioned cars
and trucks. The Nazis extended
their occupation of vital centers
and at last reports held the town
hall of Charlottenburg and all
bridges leading out of central
Copenhagen to the suburb of
Amgager.

DEAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie
Dean, 78, who died Thursday at
her home in Lithopolis, were held
Saturday morning in Royalton
Methodist church with burial in
Amanda township cemetery. She
was the widow of Thomas Dean
and is survived by one son, Jen-
nings Dean, of Canal Winchester,
and a sister, Mrs. Phene Hummel,
Columbus.

NO NEW CARS SOLD

No new car titles were issued
in Pickaway county during the
month of June, a report by Mary
K. Wallace of the titles division
of the clerk of Courts office dis-
closed, Saturday. The 287 titles
issued for the month were 21
fewer than the preceding month
and 28 fewer than the same month
a year ago. Mortgage cancella-
tions for the month totaled 110.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Laura Shipley filed suit in
Fayette county common pleas
court for divorce from Grover
Shipley to whom she was married
in New Holland, January 1, 1939.
Neglect was charged as well as
that the defendant abandoned her
in April, 1944. She asks possession
of household goods and permanent
alimony.

FLYER PROMOTED

Flight Officer Donald E. Bates
of Wallingford, Conn., who earned
the Purple Heart and the Air
Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clus-
ters during 50 missions as a B-17
Flying Fortress pilot in the Medi-
terranean area, has been pro-
moted a second lieutenant at the
Lockbourne Army Air Base.

When small girls' dresses be-
come too short, cut off the skirts
and use the tops for blouses.

Keynote Of Democrats Prepared

(Continued from Page One)
tunities for profitable peace-time
employment of the returning
servicemen and women and the
rank-and-file of our citizens gen-
erally."

As a parting remark, Kerr took
a pot-shot at Dewey's blast against
"one-man government." He said:
"There is only one ruler in Am-
erica and that is the average
citizen who holds an uncontested
and secret ballot in his hand. There
will be no doubt about his choice."

FRENCH LEADER DROPS CLAIM TO RECOGNITION

Washington May Arrange
For Civil Government
Of Frenchmen

(Continued from Page One)
France on our backs and impose
him on the French people."

The conferences next week are
not expected to bring forth a for-
mal signed document, but merely
an understanding on details of
civil administration.

DeGaulle has asked for an
agenda of points for discussion,
and the state department has re-
plied by giving him carte blanche
to talk about whatever he likes.

H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Jackson Salad Makers

The third meeting of the Jack-
son Salad Makers 4-H club was at
the home of Peggy Reichelderfer.
The meeting was opened by the
club pledge. For refreshments, we
had a salad, sandwiches and a
summer drink.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Sarah Jane Wright, July 3,
at 1:30 p. m. Several of the girls
of the club are planning on going
to 4-H club camps this year.

Betty Sheppard,
news reporter.

Jackson Livestock

Jackson 4-H Livestock club met
at the home of Kenneth Newlin,
June 28, with 13 members present.
The meeting was opened by
Norman Schooley, secretary, read-
ing the minutes. F. K. Blair talked
about 4-H camps and discussed
feeding a market pig.

Kenneth Bumgarner gave a re-
port on selecting a market pig and
Ross Bidwell reported on feeding
a market pig. The meeting was
closed by the club repeating the
4-H pledge.

The next meeting, July 18, at
8:30 p. m., will be at the home of
Ross Bidwell.

Ross Bidwell,
news reporter.

Tarleton Stitches and Chatter

The Tarleton Stitches and Chatter
4-H club met at the home of Car-
olyn Reichelderfer with 13 mem-
bers present. Mrs. Bowman, Pick-
away county 4-H club leader, gave
us our war program books and told
us about them. She also told us
about 4-H camps, and some of the
things we do during the 4-H season.

We discussed and looked at some
of the different projects of the 4-H
girls. The next meeting, July 11, is
to be at the home of Lois, Barbara
and Mary Ann Defenbaugh.

Mary Ann Defenbaugh,
Lois Defenbaugh,
news reporters.

Pickaway Dozen

The Pickaway Dozen 4-H club
met at the Pickaway township
school June 27 for the regular
meeting. Eleven members and two
visitors were present.

We discussed our projects and
each member received all books
necessary for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by
Carolyn and Bonnie Dearth, Mar-
tha Sharrett, Delores McKenzie,
Marjorie Dreisbach and Joan Mow-
ery.

Mary Penn, secretary.

One way to avoid waste while
washing the face or taking a bath
or doing any other type of wash-
ing with wash-cloth is to wet the
cloth before rubbing the soap on
it. This is more economical than
rubbing moistened soap on a dry
cloth. A good lather can be made
by one or two rubs of the soap
across the moistened cloth.

The Japs won a few aqua-
tics races in the last Olympics but
that doesn't mean a Nip soldier can
negotiate the Sea of Japan by us-
ing the Australian crawl.

BUY WAR BONDS

DRAFT AID CENTER PROVES GREAT BOON TO BEWILDERED INDUCTEES AND FAMILIES



FIRST LADY INTERESTED—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chats with a draftee at capital's Draft Aid Center.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "Every town
in America should have a place
like this to help soldiers!" So a
newly-drafted soldier told me in
Washington the other day.

He was referring, of course, to
the Draft Aid Center, a three-
month-old endeavor set up to
answer all the questions confront-
ing a young man when he finds he
is really off to the war.

In fact, the center even answers
some questions the draftee does
not ask, because he just does not
know what privileges go along
with donning a uniform.

The Draft Aid Center is located,
as it should be, right in the heart
of town, in the United States In-
formation building.

The first of its kind in the coun-
try, it is co-sponsored by the Se-
lective Service and Civilian War
Services division. The workers are
volunteers. They are unpaid. Most-
ly they are wives of Army and
Navy men.

For many a Washington lad, the
center's assistance (and varied it
is!) means leaving for camp with
a lighter heart. Because, thanks to
the advisory service of the Draft
Aid Center, he knows his family
can find out what to do should an
unforeseen emergency arise.

An Easier Mind

Any community can thus ease
the emotional upheaval that comes
when a father is drafted.

As soon as a man has been ac-
cepted for service he knows he has
but three short weeks to wind up
his affairs. He is full of questions,
some urgent, some intimate, others
that seem just plain silly to any-
one but himself.

In those three weeks, for exam-
ple, he may have to collect the
data necessary to substantiate
claims for family allowances.

The center tells him how. Maybe
his departure means the moving of
his family to smaller quarters to
fit the now reduced budget.

The center helps find a place
even in war-crowded Washington.
Then there may be a mortgage on
his home or a will to be made. A
friendly lawyer will oblige without
fee at the request of the center.

After hearing the soldier sing its
praises, I went over to have a look
at Washington's Draft Aid Center
that may be copied all over the
country. There was nothing pre-
tentious about the 10x12-foot room
fitted with the simplest of office
equipment.

There was one desk with a tele-
phone, and some four or five "in-
terview" tables with a chair on
either side.

FOUR U. S. TANKS WHIP 150 JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

from the Afutan ridge, where sol-
diers were within a stone's throw
of the sea, was apparently made
in a desperate attempt to capture
water and food. They were appar-
ently unaware that hill "500," ap-
proximately a half mile inland
from the central Magicienne bay
area belongs to us. It was formerly
a Jap regimental headquarters.

The Japs were trying to make
this high ground in order to join
up with others in the infiltration
attempts. Some of them, split up
into small parties, made their way
through our lines guarding Asito
airfield and inflicted some dam-
age to our planes.

One Jap party fired machine
guns through the airfield areas to
distract the Americans who were
searching for snipers who kept
steadily pinning away to enable
other Japs to get near the planes.

When the machine gun fire be-
gan, Seabees and Air Force ground
crews grabbed their guns and went
looking for the Nips. This morning
at least 117 dead Nins showed the
Americans found what they were
looking for. One member of the
ground crew, driving a jeep, saw
two Japs in a field. He stopped the
car and grabbed his rifle, but the
gun misfired and one of the Japs
started to run. The Yank ran over
him with his jeep. He got the other
one, too, the same way.

While the tanks were taking
care of one group of the enemy,
Marines ran into another bunch of
about a hundred and killed them
all.

Reading Russia will need a vast
amount of peace-time gadgets.
Grandpappy Jenkins wonders how
many rubles he can get for the old
lawnmower.

WORLD CHIEFS GRAPPLE WITH MONEY RIDDLE

Morgenthau Greets 700
Representatives Of 44
Associated Nations

(Continued from Page One)

White plan. Aside from technicali-
ties, the British plan put the ac-
cent on managed currency, where-
as the U. S. plan was tied more
closely to gold, of which the United
States is the largest possessor.
Through introducing novel fiscal
principles, the British are strug-
gling to maintain world financial
leadership, despite their reduction
of gold holdings and of interna-
tional investments.

Disagreement among experts
does not run along national lines.
On the contrary, there are various
controversial views held by theo-
rists in all the principal countries.

The American delegation, head-
ed by Morgenthau, includes Dr.
Harry White, the treasury secre-
tary's monetary adviser; Director
Fred M. Vinson of the Office of
Economic Stabilization, Assis-
tant Secretary of State Dean Ache-
son, President Edward E. Brown
of the First National Bank of
Chicago, Administrator Leo T.
Crowley of the Foreign Economic
Administration and Marriner S.
Eccles, chairman of the board of
the federal reserve system.

The Great Britain and Russian
delegations consist chiefly of tech-
nical experts. Lord Keynes, eco-
nomic adviser to the British treas-
ury, heads the British contingent.
Leader of the Soviet delegates is
M. S. Stepanov, deputy of the
people's commissar for foreign
trade.

Conference managers have set a
three-week limit for agreement on
an international program to stabi-
lize world currencies and on an in-
ternational bank for reconstruction
and development—the most ambi-
tious international economic pro-
posals ever presented. All agree-
ments reached will be subject to
ratification by the countries par-
ticipating.

NEW OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY COMMANDERY

Retiring Eminent Commander
L. N. Culp, was voted a past com-
mander's medal for his services to
Scioto Commandery number 35
during the last year and 29 candi-
dates were given degrees by the
lodge.

Results of the election of offi-
cers for the coming year are as
follows: Eminent Commander,
Harry E. Sark; Generalissimo, Jo-
seph Peters; Captain General, Herb
Snyder; Prelate, Orin Dreisbach;
Senior Warden, John Magill; Jun-
ior Warden, Vernon Blake; Sword
Bearer, Robert Goodchild; Stan-
dard Bearer, Jay Seaburn; Warden,
Karl Hohenstein; Treasurer,
Charles Gusman; Recorder, W. E.
Hillyard; Sentinel, George H. Roof;
Trustee, L. N. Culp.

\$200 INHERITANCE TAX
Probate Court collected \$209.75
in inheritance tax from two
estates during the week. John
John W. Bolender paid \$88.50 as
beneficiary in the estate of Helen
Bolender and Nellie B. Stofor
paid \$121.25 as sole heir of the
estate of Georgiana Kirkwood.

JURY LIST ORDERED

Jury Commissioners Fred R.
Nicholas and William Heiskell Sat-
urday were ordered to compile a
jury list of 300 names for the court
year beginning August 1.

DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce was granted in Frank-
lin county, Friday, to Ivan Defen-
baugh from Agnes Defenbaugh.
The couple formerly lived on Rt.
23 just north of Circleville. He is
a member of the Armed Forces.

SHARES IN ESTATE

R. Carlyle Moffitt, employee of
the F. G. & A. Howald Co. and a
former resident of Circleville was
named as a beneficiary in the es-
tate of Newton A. Lantz. Mr. Mor-
fitt was given five shares of stock
in the F. G. & A. Howald company.

CIRCLE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 HITS!
GENE AUTRY
— in —
'Boots and Saddles'
PLUS HIT NO. 2
The Lady and the Monster
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Local Soldier Helps Guard Nazi Prisoners Of War In England

A SOUTH ENGLISH PORT—The first stop in England for Nazi
troops captured on the fields of Normandy is an invasion port prisoner
of war enclosure under the command of Captain Alonzo E. Wood,
Lynchburg, Virginia.

Guarded by husky United States Army military police, the prisoners
get a view of England from behind a double barrier of barbed wire.
At each corner of the enclosure is a watchtower manned by a sharp-
eyed MP armed with a tommy-gun. Sentries surround the enclosure,
guarding gates and work parties composed of prisoners who keep the
enclosure scrupulously clean.

Private James F. Pence, of Logan street, Circleville, O., is one of the
military police assigned to guard the prisoners of war.

Staff Sergeant Donald E. Wingstrom, of Chicago, provost sergeant
of the detachment, explained the
processing of the prisoners.

"No prisoner is kept here longer
than a few hours. This is just a
temporary stopping point. The
PW's are fed here with United
States Army "K" rations—which
they like very much—and are sup-
plied with a spoon and canteen cup
for their hot drink. The mess
equipment must be returned before
they leave. The cleaning is han-
dled by work parties supervised by
German non-commissioned offi-
cers.

"Separate pens have been set up
for the officers, non-commissioned
officers and enlisted men. We even
have a pen for women, but thus
far we haven't had to use that."

Sgt. Wingstrom pointed out to a
railhead near the enclosure. "When
we get our orders to ship prisoners
out," he said, "they are handed
over to guards who accompany
them on their journey to an un-
known destination. By that time,
any of these prisoners who were
injured in action have been given
first aid."

While all of the officers and
non-commissioned officers are
German, many of the enlisted men
are Poles, Czechs and Russians
who were pressed into service by
the Nazis under the threat of
death or imprisonment to them-
selves and their families. Some
of the conscripts are quite young.
One of them, wearing a German
uniform, was about 13 years old.

The pens are equipped with
washing facilities and latrines for
the prisoners. Many of them were
washing themselves or their cloth-
ing. Here and there prisoners were
shaving or cutting hair. "As a gen-
eral rule," reported Sgt. Wing-
strom, "the prisoners are rather
neat. The enclosure is always im-
maculate."

The prisoners present a graphic
picture of the forces which Hitler
threw into his coastal defenses.
Swarthy Mongolians from the
plains of Asia were sitting on the
turf alongside stocky Poles from
the ruins of Warsaw. "The Poles,"
said Sgt. Wingstrom, "are anxious
to join the Polish Legion and get
a crack at the Nazis. We can't
make much of the Mongols—no
one here speaks their language—
even the German noncoms in
charge of them had to use hand
signals."

Many of the prisoners who pass
through are crack German troops,
stripped to the waist as they catch
the warm sun, they look sturdy
and fit.

Only recently, a man applied for
a position with an ordinance depot
in Missouri. A check of the FBI
fingerprint files revealed he was
arrested for arson in 1939.

Another man wanted to join the
merchant marine, but his finger-
print record indicated a series of
arrests, dating back to 1950, along
with a 10-year sentence for rob-
bery.

DR. MONTGOMERY PROMOTED TO POST OF MAJOR

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, of Cir-
cleville, who is serving with the
U. S. Army Medical Corps in New
Guinea, has been promoted from
captain to major, according to a
letter from him received by R. L.
Brehmer, North Court street.
Major Montgomery has his own
hospital, which he speaks of as a
"clearing station" and has fine
equipment, including an X-ray.

A new building for the quarters
for staff and orderlies has just
been completed. His staff dentist
he mentions as "exceptionally
good", and says that he is the son
of the Rev. Mr. Wright of Lan-
caster.

Major Montgomery has been in
the South Pacific for more than
two years, serving first in the Fiji
Islands.

Mrs. Montgomery and their
two children live on Seyfert ave-
nue.

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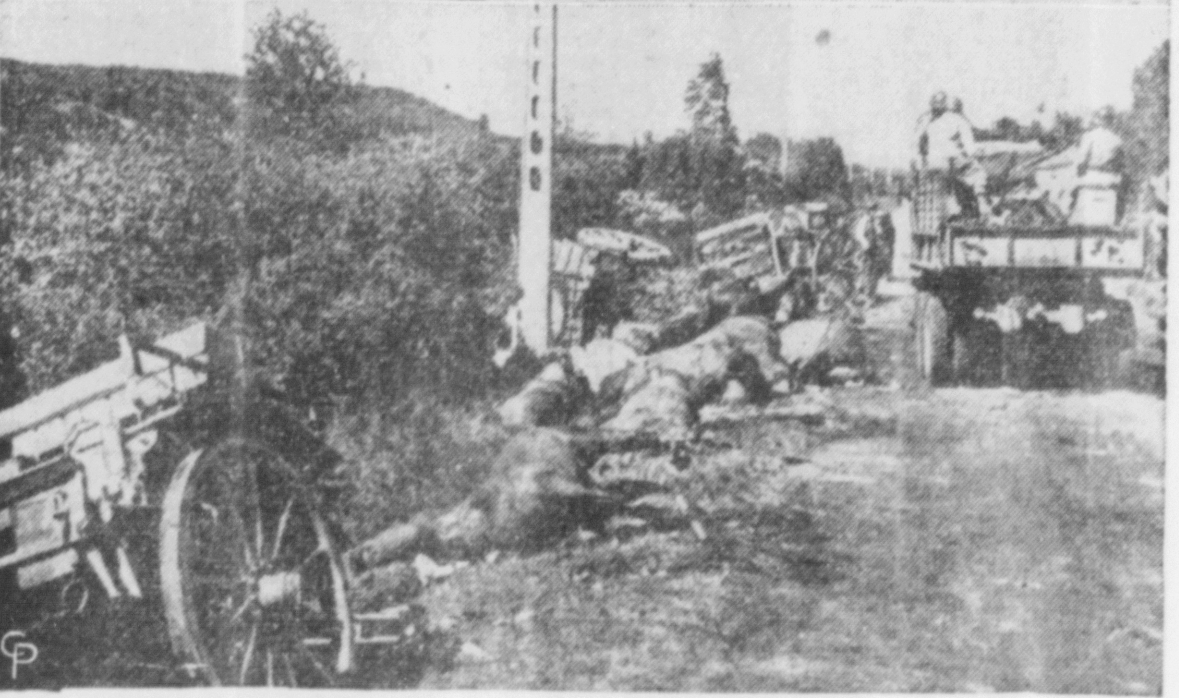
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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

LIBERATED CHERBOURG SHOWS STAINS OF STRUGGLE

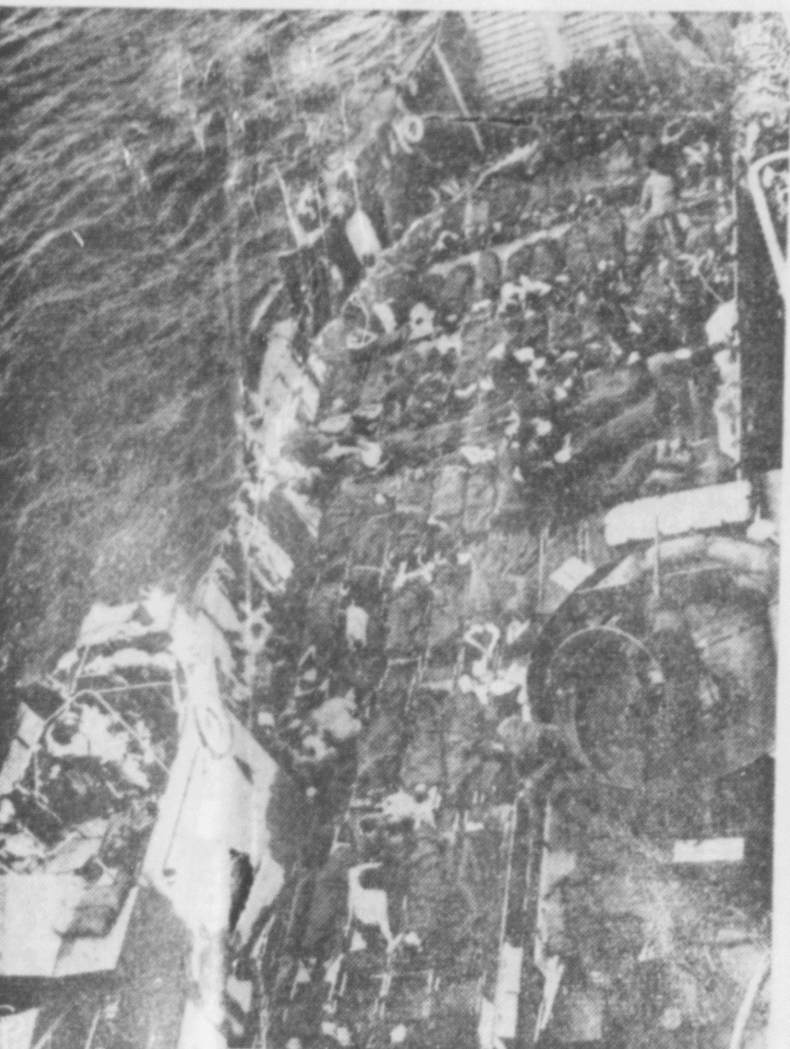
HERE'S A SWEET SIGHT--RUINED JAP SUGAR REFINERY

NIPS' HARD WORK IS WASTE OF TIME



THE HORROR OF WAR is truly dramatized in these photos taken on the Cherbourg peninsula shortly after the Allied victory in that area. Picture above shows dead Germans in a Cherbourg street as Americans enter to take possession of the liberated town. In lower photo, wrecked Nazi guns, dead horses and other equipment lie alongside the road after being pushed there by American bulldozers which cleared the road for the advance of Allied troops. (International Soundphoto)

EVACUATE WOUNDED INVADERS



ROWS OF STRETCHES cover the deck of a Coast Guard landing craft removing wounded invaders from France for evacuation to hospitals in England. These Allied soldiers fell somewhere between the invasion beach and Cherbourg. U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

Rest Is Needed

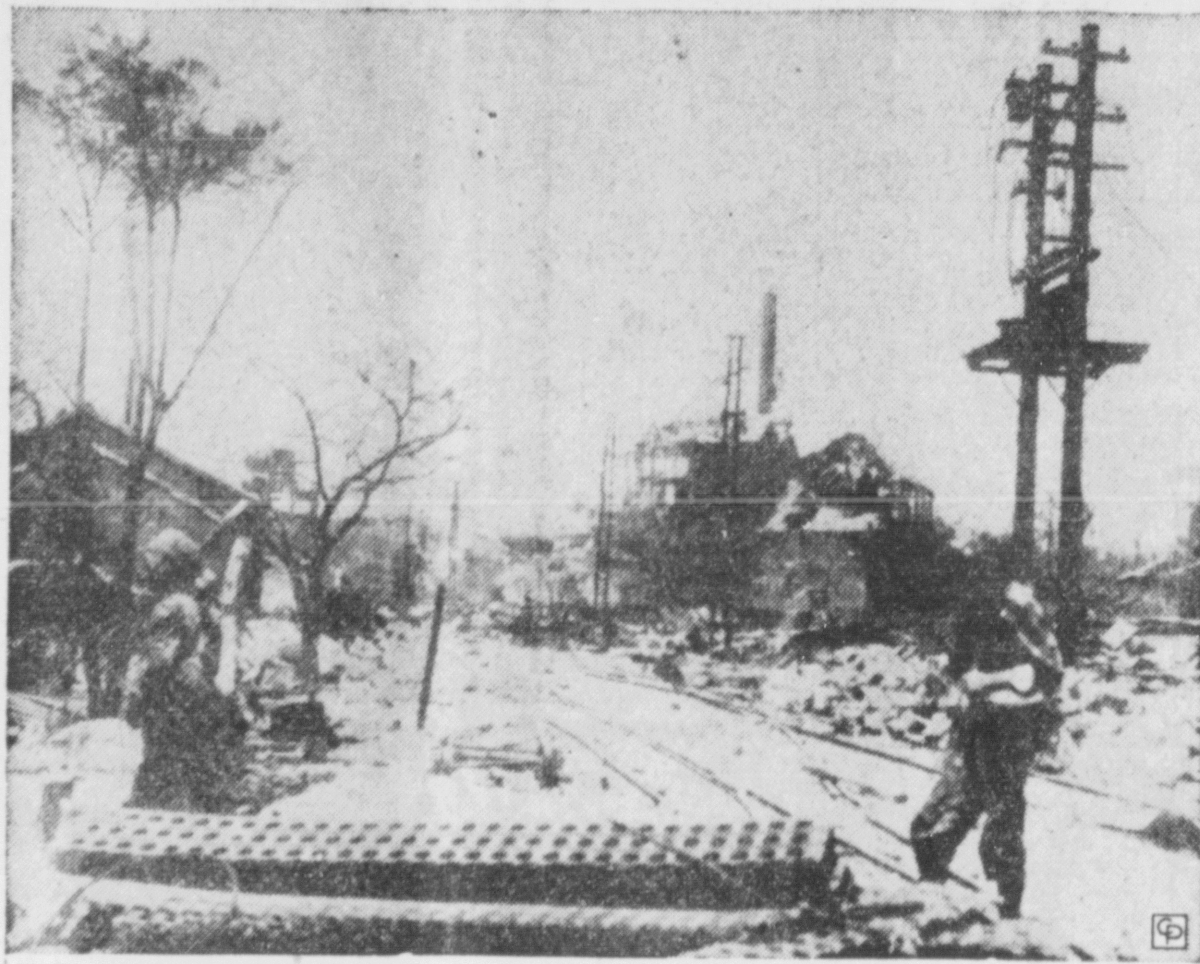


OVER-TIRED and threatened with anemia, Anne Shirley, Hollywood film star, plans a complete rest for at least two months after finishing her current assignment. The actress, who began her screen career 22 years ago as a child performer, was stricken last week while working in picture "Farewell, My Lovely." (International)

TEXAS' LITTLE FOUR CHEERS FOR THE "BIG FOUR"



INITIATING THEIR OWN "Buy a Bond for Baby" campaign, the famous Badgett quadruplets of Galveston, Tex., here pose with the flags of the "Big Four" of the United Nations. Joan Badgett holds the flag of Great Britain; Jeroline, the White Sun banner of China; Joyce, the red-starred ensign of the Soviet Union, and Jeannette, last, but far from least, the United States flag. (International)



TWO AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN are pictured above as they probe ruins of a Japanese sugar refinery on Saipan island, blasted by United States air bombs. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

NATIVES RETURN TO CHERBOURG



WITH THE ALLIES in possession of the strategic port of Cherbourg, French civilians who fled when the battle raged for the city are shown as they headed back toward their homes. A number of Yank soldiers march with them. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Held as Beater



LOVETT LEE, above, was sentenced to 60 days in Los Angeles, Cal., county jail and put under two years' probation by Judge Frank Carrell following conviction of striking his son, Lovell, age 10. Lee said he blackened the eyes of his son because he thought the child had taken the eyes of his mother. He admitted that later he found, boy was innocent. (International)

'Blow a Man Down'



AUTHENTIC in all but size, this half-pint naval seaman is none other than Dennis Grose, aged all of 17 months, shown as he checked in with Marine Pfc. Frank Lossani of Flushing, N. Y., at the gate of Lakehurst naval air station. Dennis and his mother, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited his father, an aviation metalsmith. (International)

Nazi Captive Flees



F. B. I. AGENTS and New York and New Jersey police are on the trail of Hans Bergman (above), 29-year-old Nazi war prisoner, who escaped from the packing plant at the Parvin State Park, N. J., prison. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has blond hair and blue eyes. (International)

Ties ETO Record



THUNDERBOLT pilot Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, Pa., has just downed a Messerschmitt over France, bringing his total score of Axis aircraft destroyed in the air to 27. This ties him with Maj. Robert Johnson for top honors in the European theatre. (International)

Rome Goes Texican



NEWLY appointed as military governor of Rome, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, Laredo, Tex., is shown here in the Eternal City after taking over his job. (International)

GI'S AWARD "FUZZY WUZZIES"

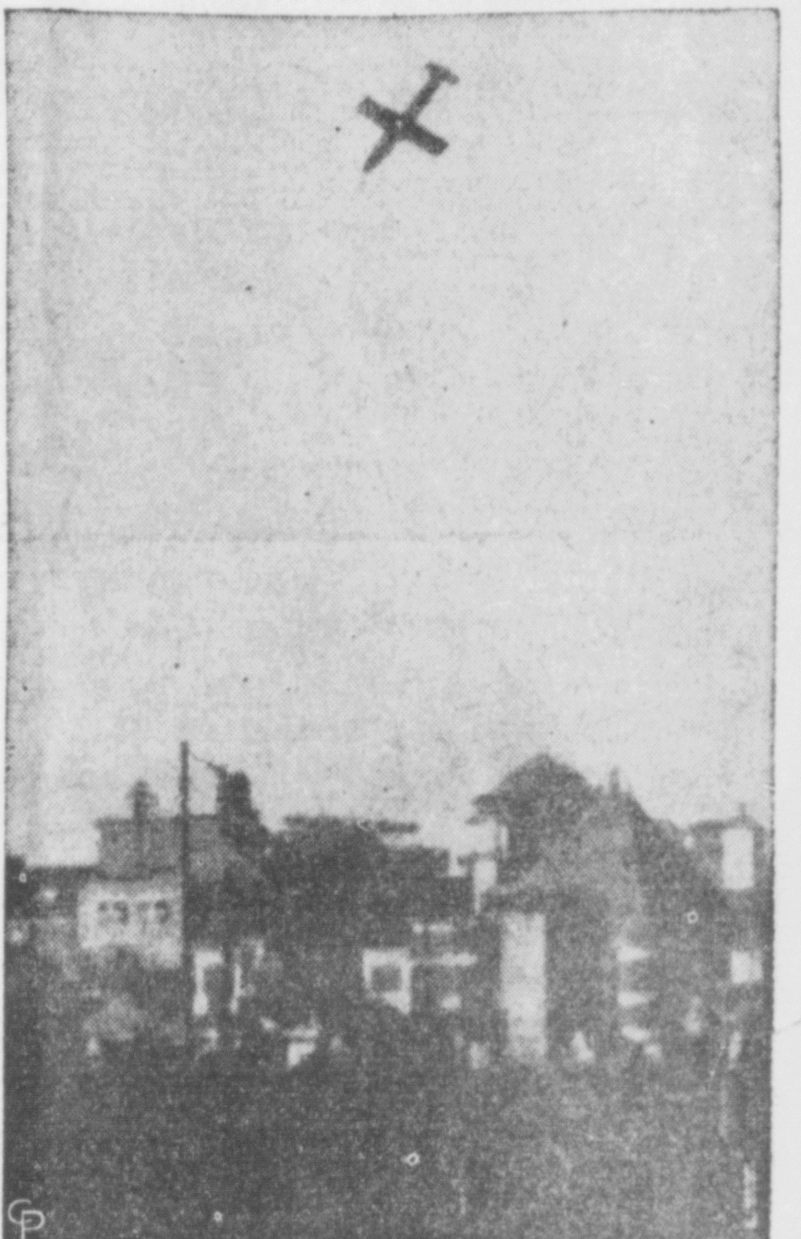


"FUZZY WUZZIES," GI Joe's equivalent to Hollywood's famed "Oscars," are awarded by Lieut. Col. Joseph McMicking in Los Angeles to Film Players Humphrey Bogart and Greer Garson. Soldiers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command had voted "Casablanca," in which the two starred, as their favorite movie. Lieut. Col. McMicking is on the MacArthur staff, one of his duties being supervisor of recreation for the GIs in that area. (International)



EXPLOSIONS RIP the shoreline of the Island of Moen in the Caroline group as Navy bombers blast Japanese strongholds during a raid in that area. Installations that had taken the Nips years to build were shattered in a matter of seconds as aerial marksmen blanketed the target area, shown above. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

ROBOT PLANE CARRIES OUT MISSION



HITLER'S FAMOUS "SECRET WEAPON," the Robot plane which has caused some damage, but no cracking of morale in England, is shown above in flight. The pilotless plane, here, dives down on its deadly mission over a city in southern England. (International Soundphoto)

WAR'S INNOCENT BYSTANDER HURT



BADLY INJURED by a German grenade thrown into a group of French civilians near St. Saver, this French youth, Jean Louis, is carried to a first-aid station by an American paratrooper. The boy's father was also hurt by the grenade. (International)

The Circleville Herald

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NATIONAL STRENGTH

THE bigness and power of this nation are gradually realized now by Americans as they have been already by the world in general. We are engaged in fighting and winning two great wars on opposite sides of the world. At the same time we are providing our Allies with immense quantities of munitions. And as if this were not enough, we are calmly entering our regular four-years' contest between two great political parties for control of the country starting next January. And we seem to do all this without batting an eye.

All preparations are being made in the struggle for governmental control. And is the nation excited and disturbed? From all the indications of a free press and radio, and the comment of friends and neighbors everywhere, it is taking the whole business very calmly. The present administration may or may not be overthrown. In any case, everybody knows that the government at Washington will still continue in operation, winning the wars abroad and likewise winning peaceful victories at home—the strangest and most stable of nations.

WAR'S WRECKAGE

NEXT to the loss of life, the most appalling thing in these current wars is the wrecking of cities and buildings. Almost every news picture seems to show ruins. They are all the more impressive because European cities are built mostly of brick and stone, so that they are hard to destroy completely. The wreckage may lie around for a long time, and in many cases will never be removed. Whole towns and cities may be abandoned, and left in such a state that eventually they will look like the ruins of Babylon or Nineveh.

Such scenes and thoughts bring to mind the famous remark of Lord Macaulay, when in a musing mood he foresaw a time when a traveler would behold, with surprise, the ruins of Westminster Abbey, and wonder what race of men had built it. That would be a long time from now, and we would leave more junk lying around for identification than most of our distant ancestors. But it is a sobering thought.

Remember all the young American pacifists who, three or four years ago, were never going to fight for anybody or anything? And the young Britons who took the "Oxford pledge" never to go to war?

Really, has anybody a right to fight important battles at places with names like Vitebsk, Zhlobin and Orghsha?

Perhaps the Japanese are sorry now for Pearl Harbor?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

PEARSON WRITES SISTER

GAITHERSBURG, Md.—Dear Sister: I have just come back from Chicago, where I saw the Grand Old Party go through its quadrennial birthpangs of nominating a Presidential candidate. And, more important from your viewpoint, I saw your husband for the first time in the uniform of a private in Uncle Sam's Army.

The convention, from a newspaperman's viewpoint, was dull. The ticket scalpers lost money. Even Republican leaders complained about the dullness, bemoaned the fact that they couldn't get a crowd out on the first day to hear Governor Warren's keynote speech. However, from a political viewpoint, this dullness may have been a good thing. What makes for a good newspaper story doesn't necessarily make for success on Election Day.

But what some people resented, especially the Bricker boys, was too much steam-roller tactics and too much of the greased Dewey machine. It looked a little like the early steam-roller days of the New Deal.

Out here in Maryland, where it's clean and green and where the farmers are cutting their hay and cultivating their corn without worrying much about keynote speakers or keyhole politics, I look back at Chicago and the whole political broil seems rather tawdry and out of place.

But when you think about it carefully, it isn't. Chicago was part of the machinery of political opposition. And political opposition is what makes this country strong—able to weather wars and depressions and internal turmoil. The Roosevelt Administration would have profited from more political opposition in the early days. They're going to get a good dose of it this Fall. And as long as it doesn't hit below the belt and bring the war into politics, it will be a healthy thing.

And I hope that whoever is elected President will have plenty of fair, honest political opposition. It will keep him on his toes.

G. I. GOES TO GOP

What I really started to write you about, however, was Gordon. He was able to leave camp only one day, Sunday, therefore never got a chance to see the convention in session. Despite that, I think he got a greater kick out of it than Mr. Dewey himself—and out of sleeping in a soft bed!

He went out to the convention hall the day before it opened and watched all the preparations that go into the staging of the greatest show on earth—the myriad of telephone and telegraph wires to carry the story to the country, the loud-speakers which the Republicans were terribly afraid might fall into the hands of Mayor Kelly's sewer commissioner, and even the sawing off of the State flagpoles after the Chicago Sun photographer complained that he couldn't shoot through the Michigan State flagpole because it was too high.

If everyone took their politics as seriously and as enthusiastically as your husband, we would have a better-run country. There are others like him, however. Sunday night, before he caught the train back to camp, he brought some of his buddies up to my hotel room, and they too are doing a lot of thinking. They are thinking about what's going to happen after the war.

The Republican platform had not been finally drafted then, but already word

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I don't care if he is playing war. The next time he calls me a Jap, I'll shut your gas off!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Self-Dosing Dangerous

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE is no more pernicious and dangerous practice than the regular taking of some kind of drug. Even if you think you know what the drug is, it is bad. I had charge of a gentleman once who

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

had been assured he was dying of heart failure on account of the bluish discoloration of his skin. After considerable work on him we found this discoloration was caused by the formation of a sulphur compound in his blood. And behind this was his habit of going across the street from his office every day to get something for a headache he was afraid he was going to have.

The headache preventive compound he took had a well-known name and any doctor would have assured him it was relatively harmless, but in his case it began to do something queer in his intestines and released a sulphur compound which, absorbed in his blood, made him feel and look like the dickens. He recovered eventually, but he had quite an unhappy time of it.

Indiscriminate Self-dosing

Doctors are thought to be old fogies and scare-heads, or just activated by jealousy, if they object to this habit of regular or indiscriminate self-dosing. But there is a reason for their objections. Even as I say, if you think you know what you are taking something may go wrong. And half the time you can't tell from the label on the bottle what is inside it.

Nowadays everybody who puts a medicine before the public thinks he has to have some fancy name for it. It is impossible for a doctor even to remember what all of them are.

Chronic dosing is especially likely to become a habit with people of nervous temperament. They need something to calm them down, to keep their brains from racing round and round, to stop headaches and they get so they take their medicine on the slightest provocation. They usually take a preparation containing bromides. They are not taking drugs, they will tell you, and nothing that

Sweet basil came originally from east India, but has been native to England since the 16th century.

is habit-forming and nothing that could do any harm.

Cause Bodily Upsets

Well, it so happens that bromides taken regularly in this way can result in all sorts of bodily upsets. I have before me the report on a man who had been taking migraine headache remedy which contained "nothing but bromides". He was picked up on the street in a confused mental state and his heart, skin, liver and nervous system were filled with a diseased cell infiltration of bromide origin.

The lesson is that any medication taken regularly over a long period of time may turn on you. Two experiences are fresh in the memories of any doctor who was so unfortunate as to have one of the patients. One was with cinchophen which was touted as a great remedy for arthritis. Well, arthritis or not it gave people cirrhosis of the liver and many died of it.

Another was an apparently infallible headache remedy named amino-pyrene, the name of which somehow caught the popular fancy both of doctors and the public generally. It was a good headache remedy all right, but it had not been subjected to sufficient animal experiment before it was offered for general use. The tragic consequence was that it was found to produce in some individuals a fatal destruction of blood cells. Both cinchophen and the amino-pyrene preparations have been removed from distribution—so those dangers are over, but the lesson remains.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. L.:—While everyone knows that a high body temperature is a danger sign, we hear little about low body temperature. Is it good or bad? What about a person whose normal temperature is 98 and many times registers less than 97?

Answer: Physicians do not attach much significance to low body temperature. There is no irrevocable law that decrees a human body temperature must be exactly 98.6 F. I presume at least 5% of the human race carry a daily temperature of 98, or slightly under. And they do not lack vigor or health. The only definite condition mentioned in text books on diagnosis as being associated with low body temperature is insufficient thyroid.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, July 1

CONTINUATION of the concentrated efforts to reach high goals and to place the future and its fortunes upon an enduring and dependable basis, may bring many avenues of assistance of concrete and definite cooperation from those influential positions. However, there is need to take particular care not to run counter to the codes or to observe public rules and regulations. Clever, judicious change, new arrangements sustained by keen judgment and common sense may secure unexpected benefit. The personal or romantic affairs may have surprises.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should marshal the forces for a sustained and enduring stabilization of the future and its comforts. There may be signs of reaching desired goals by friendly support of those in power and influence, although adherence to rules and regulations of a public nature should be strict. An alert grasp of openings, with ingenuity and out of the ordinary ways and means for handling important productions, might develop surprising benefits with promotion or favors. Use sound judgment and good sense and not impulse emotions.

A child born on this day may have high ambitions with much ingenuity and cleverness to take

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Pat was suspended between worlds. She had been sitting beside Ellery on the porch, waiting for Carter Bradford to go home. And now Carter had come out of the house, fumbling with his disreputable hat and fishing for some graceful way to negotiate the few steps of the porch to reach the haven of night shadows on the lawn.

"I don't think there's anything you can have to say that I'd want to hear," said Carter huskily; but he made no further move to leave the porch.

"Ellery—don't," cautioned Pat, taking his hand in the gloom. Ellery declared, "I've got to. This man thinks he's a martyr. You think you're being a heroine in some Byronic tragedy. You're both fools, and that's the truth."

"Good night!" snapped Carter Bradford.

"Wait, Bradford. It's been a difficult time and an especially difficult day. And I shan't be in Wrightsville much longer. I've been here much too long already. Now there's nothing to keep me—nothing at all."

"Spare me your tender farewells," sneered Cart. Then he laughed sheepishly and sat down on the step near them. "Don't pay any attention to me, Queen. I'm in a fog these days."

Being humble at him. "Cart—you?"

"I've grown up a bit these past few months," mumbled Cart. "There's been a heap of growing up around here these past few months," said Mr. Queen mildly. "How about you two being sensible and proving it?"

Pat took her hand away. "Please, Ellery—"

"I know I'm meddling, and the lot of the meddler is hard," sighed the author-detective. "But just the same, how about it?"

"I thought you were in love with her," said Cart gruffly.

"Ellery!" cried Pat. "You never once—"

"I'll be in love with that funny face of yours as long as I live," said Mr. Queen wistfully. "It's a lovely face. But the trouble is, Pat, that you're not in love with me. Cart stumbled over a word, then decided to say nothing.

"You're in love with Cart."

"Pat sprang from the porch chair. 'What if I were? Or am I? People don't forget hurts!'"

"Oh, but they do," said Mr. Queen. "People are more forgetful than you'd think."

"It's impossible," stressed Pat tightly. "This is no time for silliness, anyway. You don't seem to realize what's happened to us in this town. We're pariahs. It's just Lola and me now to help Pat and Muth hold their heads up. I'm not going to run out on them now, when they need me most."

"I'll help you, Pat," said Cart. "Thanks! We'll do it on our own."

Pat stood there for a moment, then she said good-night in an angry voice and went into the house. The door slammed. Ellery and Carter sat in silence for some time.

"Queen," said Cart at last. "Yes, Bradford?"

"This isn't over, is it?"

"What do you mean?"

"I have the most peculiar feeling you know something I don't."

"Oh," nodded Mr. Queen.

Carter slapped his hat against his thighs. "I won't deny I've been

pigheaded. Jim's death has done something to me, though. I don't know why it should, because it hasn't changed the facts one iota. He's still the only one who could have poisoned Nora's cocktail, and he's still the only one who had any conceivable motive to want her to die. And yet . . . I'm not so sure any more."

"Since when?" asked Ellery in a peculiar tone.

"Since the report came in that he was found dead."

"Why should that make a difference?"

Carter put his head between his hands. "Because there's every reason to believe the car he was driving didn't go through that rail into the ravine by accident."

"I see," said Ellery.

"I didn't want to tell that to the Wrights. But Dakin and I both think Jim drove that car off the road deliberately."

Mr. Queen said nothing.

"And somehow that made me think—don't know why it should have—well, I began to wonder. Queen!" Carter jumped up. "Please tell me if you know! I won't sleep until I'm sure. Did Jim Haight commit that murder?"

"No."

Carter stared at him. "Then who did?" he asked hoarsely.

Mr. Queen rose, too. "I shan't tell you."

"Then you do know?"

"Yes," sighed Ellery.

"But Queen, you can't—"

"Oh, but I can. Don't think it's easy for me. My whole training rebels against this sort of—well, connivance. But I like these people. They're nice people, and they've been through too much. I shouldn't want to hurt them any more. Let it go."

"But you can tell me!" implored Cart.

"No. You're not sure of your self; not yet, Bradford. You're rather a nice chap. But the growing-up process—it's been retarded."

Ellery shook his head. "The best thing you can do is forget it, and go to bed with your wife."

Carter grasped Ellery's arm so powerfully that the author-detective winced. "But you've got to tell me!" he cried. "How could I . . . knowing that anyone . . . any one of them . . . might be . . . ?"

Mr. Queen frowned in the darkness.

"Tell you what I'll do with you, Cart," he offered at last. "You help them, people get back to normal in Wrightsville. You chase Patty Wright off her feet. But if you feel you're not making headway, wire me. I'm going back home. Send me a wire in New York and I'll return. And maybe what I'll have to say to you and Patty will solve your problem."

"Thanks," said Carter Bradford hoarsely.

.....

This, thought Mr. Ellery Queen as he stood on the street, makes me an admiral all over again.

The second voyage of Colonel . . . He glanced moodily at the station sign. The tail of the train that had brought him from New York was just disappearing around the curve at Wrightsville Junction. Three miles down the line. He had not been away long—a matter of three weeks or so.

Ellery hurried to Ed Hotchkiss's cab, drawn up on the gravel. As Ed drove him "uptown," Ellery's hand tightened in his pocket about the telegram he had received the night

before. It was from Carter Bradford and read: "COME, PLEASE."

Mr. Queen made a telephone call from the Hollis Hotel, then had Ed drive him to the Hill. It was late afternoon and the birds were chirping at a great rate around the old Wright house. He paid Ed off, watched the cab chug down the Hill, and then strolled up the walk.

The little house next door—the house of Nora and Jim—was shuttered up; it looked opaque and ugly in its blindness. Mr. Queen felt a tremor. That was a house to avoid.

He hesitated at the front steps of the big house, and listened. There were voices from the rear garden. So he went around, walking on the grass. He passed in the shadow of the oleander bush, where he could see them without being seen.

The sun was bright on Hermie, joggling a brand-new baby carriage in an extremely critical way. John F. was grinning, and Lola and Pat were making serious remarks about professional grandmothers, and how about giving a couple of aunts a chance to practise, for goodness' sake? The baby would be home from the hospital in just a couple of weeks!

Mr. Queen watched, unobserved, for a long time. His face was grave. Once he half turned away, as if he meant to flee once and for all. But then he saw Patricia Wright's face again, and how it had grown older and thinner since last he had seen it. After five minutes of delicate reconnaissance he managed to catch Pat's eye while the others were occupied—caught her eye and put his finger to his lips, shaking his head in warning.

Pat said something casual to her family and strolled towards him. He backed off, and then she came around the corner of the house and flew into his arms.

"Ellery! Darling! Oh, I'm so glad to see you. When did you come? What's the mystery for? Oh, I am glad!" She kissed him and held him close, and for a moment her face was the gay young face he had remembered.

Then he took her by the hand and drew her towards the front of the house. "That's your convertible at the curb, isn't it? Let's go for a ride."

"But Ellery, Pop and Muth and Lola—they'll be heart-broken if you don't—"

"I don't want to disturb them now, Patty. They look really happy, getting ready for the baby. How is she, by the way?" Ellery drove Pat's car down the Hill.

"Oh, wonderful. Such a clever little thing! And do you know? She looks just like—"

"Pat stopped. Then she said quietly: 'Just like Nora.'"

"Then she must be a beautiful young lady indeed."

"Oh, she is! And I'll swear she knows Muth! Really, I mean it. We can't wait for her to come home from the hospital. Of course, she's out of the incubator . . . and she's surlier at her little hands on to my hand for dear life and squeaks. She's so fat, Ellery, you'd laugh!"

Ellery did laugh. "You're talking like the old Patty I knew."

"You think so?" asked Pat in a queer voice.

"But you don't look—"

"No," said Pat. "No, I don't. But—where are we going?"

"Nowhere in particular," replied Ellery, turning the car south towards Wrightsville Junction.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

and are friendly and popular in your own circle. You will be successful through your strong will and ambition for leadership. Your family is dear to you. In the next year be watchful against giving offense to your employer and officials generally. Curb extravagance and impetuosity and avoid the law. Some good fortune comes eventually. Born on this date a child will show much originality, courage, ambition, many talents, organizing ability and love of knowledge. Success and happiness are foreseen.

Sunday Horoscope

You are scrupulously honest and upright, and have pride and a tender conscience. You have considerable originality and an active mind. You are kindly toward your family and very popular with your friends. Gain is portended in the next year, often in unusual circumstances or through uncommon pursuits. This period is favorable for intellectual activities, but do not be improvident or over-generous. The child born today will be self-willed, determined, easily angered, but tenacious, artistic and musical. There is a larger of accidents and prodigality.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't be rough language around a small child. Words mean little to a child, and what he hears adults say is quite likely to repeat—sometimes to the embarrassment of his elders.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Persecute is to subject to persistent ill-treatment; prosecute is to pursue, or bring a lawsuit against.
2. A kidney-shaped leaf.
3. All are painters.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Norbert L. Cochran, who had been assistant manager of the plant at Fernandina, Fla., was expected in Circleville to become manager of the local plant of the Container Corporation of America.

Renick Dunlap, delegate of the Kiwanis club at the international convention in Boston, Mass., was to make his report at the meeting of the club at the Pickaway Country club.

James Stout, Bryan Custer, H. E. Betz and Russell Miller, left for a two-week fishing trip in the French river district in Ontario.

10 YEARS AGO

Ashtville was to be the headquarters for all politicians when the sixth annual Fourth of July celebration was staged. An elaborate program was to begin with a parade.

It was announced that Senator Bulkley was to deliver campaign speeches in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Marion, Youngstown, Canton, Akron and Circleville as soon as

primary elections in Ohio were over.

Frank and Jack Beck and David Eagleson left for a two-week stay at Camp Indianola, near Lancaster.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, of West Ohio street, and Leslie Hugh Hudnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudnell, of Walnut street, were married June 30 in Calvary Evangelical church with the Rev. E. D. Paulin officiating.

Miller Fissell released two captive racing, homing pigeons owned by J. C. Brigg, of Columbus, on a trial flight. He was to release a number of carrier pigeons July 8, Pickaway County Day at the Methodist Centenary.

James Kirwin, a student at St. Mary's seminary, LaPorte, Tex., arrived in Circleville to spend the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin.

The first steamboat on the Mississippi appeared in 1811.

Inside WASHINGTON

Columnist at the Convention Governor's Family Content Meets California's Warrens To Remain on the West Coast

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

● REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO—The Warrens of California—no political convention has ever produced a finer pair of Americans. I take them for my hero and heroine of this June meeting. And I'd like to see them in the White House.

But I'm afraid they'll never get there. Why? you ask. Because they don't seem to belong in Washington. They haven't that sharp-eyed look. They'd do the capital good. But they'd rather stay in California. This I am convinced is the truth.

I'm a nasty woman, disillusioned from too much and too close living with important people. When I was told that Earl Warren actually didn't want the vice presidential nomination, I said, "Nonsense! That's a pose."

Since I've talked to the governor and Lina, his wife, I know it isn't a pose. If they aren't honest people then I'm the most glib member of the susceptible tribe of journalists.

I was looking around for Governor Warren in the lobby of the Blackstone hotel, when Editor Roy Roberts said, "There he is. See that big man in the white suit at the desk asking for the key to his room. Want to meet him?" Of course, I wanted to meet him. It was as easy as that. No bowing and scraping. No fan-fare of press agents. Next thing I was shaking hands with the man I had mistakenly believed too good to be true. A pleasant, kind man he was with the kind of wise serenity you seldom see in the professional politician.

I first began to trust Governor Warren when I studied his face and heard the tone in his voice as he spoke of his wife. Was she interested in politics? No, I thought. "She hasn't had much time for that. She had five of our children in six years and four months. She sort of likes the family."



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Vernadine Le May, Bertrand Burkart Wed

Young Couple To Establish Home In Cleveland

In a quiet service Friday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles LeMay, Ashville route 2, Miss Vernadine LeMay became the bride of Bertrand A. Burkart, of Cleveland. Vows were exchanged in the living room, palms and baskets of lovely cut flowers making an improvised altar before the mantle piece. The Rev. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville, read the single ring service in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few friends.

A street-length frock of white was chosen by the bride for her wedding. With it she wore a smart hat of white French lace and long white gloves. Her flowers were white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her sister, Mrs. George Ralph Cloud, of Ashville, served as the matron of honor and Mr. Cloud was best man for Mr. Burkart.

Mrs. Cloud's attractive rose frock was complemented with white accessories and her flowers were gardenias and carnations.

Mary Lou Cloud, a niece of the bride, wore white organdie as she served as flower girl. She carried a basket of white roses.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice Barton, Adelphi, sang two selections with Miss Mary Margaret Good as pianist. Her numbers were "O, Promise Me" and "Love Divine." Miss Good also played the wedding march.

An informal reception followed the service. Mrs. LeMay receiving in a rose dress with blue accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the lovely wedding cake that centered the bride's table.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Burkart will live in Cleveland when they return after a wedding trip through the East. For traveling, the bride wore a dark brown dress, with wine accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Wittenberg college and of Capital university. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Burkart, a graduate of St. Francis college, Cleveland, now called John Carroll college, is divisional auditor for the Cleveland Diesel division of General Motors.

U. B. Aid Society
Forty members and visitors met at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, for the June session of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, was in charge of the business hour and Mrs. Roy Groce, the devotional service.

After group singing of hymns, Mrs. John Stevenson read the scripture lesson from John 15.

Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Vandervort were received as new members of the society. It was voted to give \$200 on the repair fund of the church.

Mrs. Groce arranged the program that opened with a reading, "The Roof Sitter," by Mrs. Ralph Long; piano solo, "Painted Clouds," by Polly Jane Kerns; reading, "God Give Us Men," by Miss Daisy Woolever.

Seasonal refreshments were served during the social hour by

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Elliott Mason, 549 East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pierce, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Cliff Noggle and Mrs. Carroll Morgan.

G. O. P. Boosters
The June session of the G. O. P. Boosters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louvena Straley, 133 Logan street. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, was in charge, opening the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Miss Dumm used the subjects, "Absentee voting in 1944" and "Highlights of the Republican Convention," in the discussions of the evening. She stressed the importance of all members being present at future meetings, as important work to be taken up by the club.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, secretary-treasurer, reported on new associate members.

Mrs. Felix Caldwell, city chairwoman of the Republican party, was present and gave a short address to the club. Mrs. Edna Hampton attended as a guest and Mrs. Mary Smith was accepted as a new member.

A delightful social hour followed the business session, and interesting contests were held. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Emma Faunbaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Styers and Mrs. Wignel.

The July session will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Faunbaugh, of Scioto township. The club will send invitations to Republican candidates to attend this session, which will be July 20. Members are requested to notify Miss Dumm before that date if they cannot attend.

Holiday Weekend at Lake
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of North Pickaway street have taken a cottage at Buckeye Lake for the next two weeks, and will entertain over the week end and Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imier.

Birthday Party
Dwight Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson, of Walnut township, was honored with a surprise party on his birthday anniversary, the affair being arranged by his classmates, of Walnut township school.

Present for the occasion were: Doris Neal, Naomi Norris, Lois Jean Riegel, Anne Klingensmith.

The social hour was passed in sewing carpet rags for the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Dayton. Light refreshments concluded the afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson assisted the hostess in serving.

Picnic and Outing
About 75 employees of the Ralston-Purina company enjoyed a delightful evening Friday at Cliff Park.

A basket supper at 7:30 p. m. was followed by an evening of skating and swimming. Out door games were included in the diversions of the affair.

The picnic supper and outing were arranged by members of the flower fund committee of the organization. Glen Fines, as committee chairman, was assisted by Dick Bremer, Lee Cook and Harold Allen.

Glass jars used for coffee, pickles, salad dressing, and other foods should be saved for home canning. Sealable metal tops are available.

Wife Preservers
When you buy ornamental buttons for a new dress buy more than you need, then if you lose a button it is not a tragedy. Ornamental buttons may also be converted into hatpins, hairpins, earrings, lapel gadgets, etc.

Pointers on Tomato Problems in Victory Garden
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

TOMATO PLANTS suffer from many ills that they seem hypochondriac, nevertheless tomatoes are one of the most valuable plantings in the Victory garden.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, tomato at spot is caused by a fungus. It can be recognized by circular brown spots. The lower leaves of plant are affected first and as the disease progresses up the stem, the leaves curl, become dry and then fall. The tomatoes on plants suffering from leaf spot are few and inferior in size.

To keep leaf spot under control, spray with Bordeaux mixture at ten-day intervals from the time they start growing until the first fruits are about half-grown. It is easy to believe that caterpillars are the greatest consumers of vegetation on the earth after seeing the damage that the tomato horn worm can cause. It will eat all the leaves off a tomato plant in a few days. These huge green worms are from 2 to 4 inches long, with horns on their backs as illustrated.

To control these worms dust the tomato plants in July with arsenate of calcium dust or rotenone-bearing dust. Repeat applications one or two times at ten-day intervals.

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Personals

Mrs. Miles Beeler and children, of Wooster, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, of West Union street.

Mrs. C. C. Davis, who has been living in Brooklyn, N. Y., while her husband was stationed in that locality, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, of Seyfert avenue.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Wayne township, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, of near Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and children of Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Eleanor McDill, who is attending Summer school at Ohio State university, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Walnut township. Thursday, Miss McDill attended a dinner of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa sororities at the Faculty club. Miss McDill, who is in her senior year at the university, was a teacher at the O.S.S.O. Home at Xenia during the Winter. She will be graduated this Fall.

Marcella Seitz, Margaret Barr, Joan Brinker, Shirley McRoberts, Merle Pressler, Nelson Bell, Jr., Norman Pontius, Jr., Richard Heath, Richard Nothstine, Alva Derr, Russell Spangler, Gussie Perrill, Clark Zwayner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott and son, Larry.

The evening was spent in playing games and group singing. After the guest of honor opened his many lovely gift packages, a desert course was served.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., fast time, in Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Ottis Leist will be in charge of a patriotic program.

W. C. T. U.
Circleville W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, for the June session. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, who read the Scripture lesson from I Corinthians, Chapter 13. The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the opening service.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner was in charge of the short business session. Mrs. Clara DeLong invited the Union to her home for the July meeting.

Mrs. Frank Batterson had charge of the program. She led informal discussions of present-day temperance problems. Mrs. Eagleson read an article telling of the money raised by unions in Western states for the American Red Cross, enough being donated to purchase two additional mobile soldier canteens. This brought the total of W. C. T. U. donations to the Red Cross for the last two years to \$42,350, with which the Red Cross has purchased and sent into service a group of 25 vehicles, consisting of 11 ambulances, four mobile blood bank units, six mobile canteens, three station wagons equipped for ambulance duty and one clubmobile.

The social hour was passed in sewing carpet rags for the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Dayton. Light refreshments concluded the afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson assisted the hostess in serving.

Picnic and Outing
About 75 employees of the Ralston-Purina company enjoyed a delightful evening Friday at Cliff Park.

A basket supper at 7:30 p. m. was followed by an evening of skating and swimming. Out door games were included in the diversions of the affair.

The picnic supper and outing were arranged by members of the flower fund committee of the organization. Glen Fines, as committee chairman, was assisted by Dick Bremer, Lee Cook and Harold Allen.

Glass jars used for coffee, pickles, salad dressing, and other foods should be saved for home canning. Sealable metal tops are available.

Wife Preservers
When you buy ornamental buttons for a new dress buy more than you need, then if you lose a button it is not a tragedy. Ornamental buttons may also be converted into hatpins, hairpins, earrings, lapel gadgets, etc.

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Entering the Promised Land



Joshua, Israelite leader, sent two men into Jericho to spy out the land. They lodged with a woman named Rahab, who hid them on the roof, under stalks of flax when men came to search for them, and they escaped back to their people.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Joshua 1-6, 23, 24.

By Alfred J. Buescher



The Lord caused the waters of the Jordan to part so that all the Children of Israel walked across with dry feet, and Joshua commanded one man from each tribe to clasp a stone from the river to be set up as a memorial.



The city of Jericho was shut up tight because of the Children of Israel, and Joshua told seven priests to go before the ark of the covenant, blowing horns, the rest to go before and behind, and on the seventh day the walls would fall.



Finally Joshua became old and feeble and was about to die, so he called all the people together and asked them if they would be loyal to their God, and all of them swore fealty before him. GOLDEN TEXT—Joshua 1:9.

The Golden Text



The Hebrews passing over Jordan.

"Be strong and of good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."—Joshua 1:9.

CHURCH NOTICES

Circleville Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10 a. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Russell Sherman, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's service, Friday, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent, Mrs. Gaen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday services: Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayship, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

a. m.; evening services, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: Low at 7:30 a. m.; high at 9:30 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent, 10:30 a. m., worship.

Wife Preservers
Checked gingham will add a decorative note to your home in summer. You can use it in bedroom or dining room, and it is the perfect choice for the kitchen. It may also be used for curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths and dressing table skirts.

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REV. KENNEDY TO DIRECT MUSIC AT WILDWOOD

During the week July 3-9 the Rev. Carl Kennedy will be in charge of music as well as a counselor at Camp Wildwood, ten miles northeast of Columbus. The camp is for those of the Columbus Presbytery who are of junior high school age. Those accompanying the Rev. Mr. Kennedy will be Laura Watson and Roy Denham. The group will leave after lunch Monday and return the following Sunday morning.

KINGSTON

Mrs. T. J. Evans returned home Thursday after passing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans and daughter of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans are the parents of a son.

Miss Betty Francis left Thursday to visit a week in Columbus, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sims spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims and family of Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Lukens was brought to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard Thursday in the White invalid coach. Mrs. Lukens had been a surgical patient at St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and daughter, Florida, left Thursday to visit Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Helen Allison, and family of Toledo for two weeks.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Davis (Betty Evans) arrived Sunday from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, to pass 15 days with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Davis were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele of Circleville.

Ann Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele, of Circleville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans.

Ants are thought to impart information to one another by means of their antennae, which they cross and rub together.

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Church Briefs

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elliot Mason, 549 East Franklin street. Mrs. Ralph Long will be the leader.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will use "Our Nation's Highest Glory" as the theme for his morning worship sermon. The sermon theme for the evening service will be "Five Things God Does."

The boys will meet for ball playing Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the U. B. community house.

Prayer service at the United Brethren church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

"The Story Told By the Blade of Grass" will be the sermon theme used Sunday morning by the Rev. George

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. George J. Troutman for his consoling words and Mader Funeral home for their efficient services.

Mrs. N. L. Riegel and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, Miss Ann Yale. Special thanks to Rev. George J. Troutman for his consoling words, Miss Carolyn Hermann, singer and Mader Funeral Home.

Carl Yale, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and family.

Real Estate for Sale

NICE, CLEAN GROCERY in Williamsport, Ohio, doing good cash business. Good reason for selling. Business only for sale, no real estate. Buy it and be your own boss. You can't lose.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Rooms 7-8, Masonic Temple
63—Phone—1006

HOME AND INVESTMENT
E. FRANKLIN ST. 5-room dwelling in good condition, large building on rear (E. Main St.), garage, workshop and apartment. \$3200.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

165 ACRES, 5 miles from Circleville, extra good black and clay soil, 6-room frame house, barn, garage, granary, corn crib and poultry house.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

6-ROOM HOUSE, water, electricity, outbuildings, \$1,200.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Rooms 7-8, Masonic Temple
63—Phone—1006

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED apartments, 226 Walnut St.

TWO-ROOM apartment, small family. All utensils furnished. Inquire 237 Logan St.

Wanted to Rent

200-ACRE FARM on halves. Write box 678 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

5 OR 6 ROOM house, elderly couple. James Thomas, 221 East Union St. Phone 1096.

Lost

DIAMOND and one-quarter diamond embodied in Scottish Rite eagles. Lost off ring. Suitable reward. E. Betz.

FOLD containing driver's license, valuable papers, small amount of money. Liberal reward returned to Son's Grill.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"When I told Fred I could only be a sister to him, he said okeh and please lend him \$2 to take his second best girl to the movies."

Articles for Sale

TOY AMERICAN SPITZ puppies. 131 Edison Ave. Phone 859.

HEADQUARTERS, Sherwin-Williams and Nu Enamel Paints. A complete line at Pettit's.

FRYERS: Guernsey bull and heifer. Charlie Isaac, East Mound St. at corporation line.

SOFT DRINKS, fresh fruit, lunch meats, confections, groceries, cakes, canning supplies, notions, playthings at Card's. Open Wednesdays and every evening.

PRE-WAR binder twine, \$7.40 per bale. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LIVESTOCK fly spray in bulk or 1 and 2 gal. cans. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

GALVANIZED PAIRS, galvanized tubs. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

FARM GATES PAINTED 12 and 14 Foot Lengths Good Quality
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"ASBESTO" Termite Control—\$1.75 Gal.
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

CHICKS

Plenty of time yet to raise some good chicks. Get our reduced prices on U. S. Approved chicks.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

5-6 WEEK-OLD CHICKS Our last hatch is off. Clean-up sale of Barred and White Rocks and White Wyandottes, 20c, while they last.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55—120 W. Water St.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL—Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Phone 601.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

to Business Facilities of Circleville

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 214,
Basement 239 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Articles for Sale

75-LB ICE BOX, Side Icer. Mrs. C. A. Spangler, Ringgold. Phone 4981.

FARMALL tractor and cultivators. Phone 1622.

GOOD LAWN MOWER, Mrs. Bert Rose, 637 S. Court St.

STUDIO COUCH, 322 Mingo St.

HARD TO GET ITEMS: New mattresses; new linoleum rugs; yard linoleum up to 12 ft. wide; baby buggies and baby beds. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

GALVANIZED hog troughs. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

KEM-TONE The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

"SANT-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Personal

ILL SWAP—A week end at my fishing camp at Lake White for a day's pheasant hunt for party of two. George Dixon, Waverly, Ohio.

Business Service

TERMITES The Japs are yellow, so is the Termites. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termites damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.



Rugs and Carpets

Shampooed on Floor
2c per sq. ft.
A 9x12 rug would cost \$2.16.
Dry enough to use in 3 hours.

Paul E. Shonk

105 East Main Street
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

FARM LOANS

15 YEAR LOANS at 4% interest, no expense to borrower, no appraisal fee. Purchase of stock not required.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Employment

CAB DRIVERS, must be 21 years of age either men or women. Apply at office, 124 1/2 S. Court St.

WANTED—Janitor, middleaged man or woman. Apply in person after 7 p. m. Circle Theatre.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edward F. Moore Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John D. Moore whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward F. Moore late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 26th day of June 1944.
LEWIS E. WELDON
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
(July 1, 1944)

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE TO PROBATE
In the matter of the Will of John D. Moore, deceased. To Dwight E. Downs, Columbus, Ohio, now in the U. S. Navy.
You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of June, 1944, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John D. Moore, late of the Village of Darbyville, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to Probate and Record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.
Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 3rd day of July, 1944 at 9 o'clock a. m. WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio this 26th day of June 1944.
LEWIS E. WELDON
Probate Judge
(July 1 and July 4, 1944)

BYRON NELSON TAKES LEAD IN VICTORY OPEN

CHICAGO, July 1—Byron Nelson, professional golfer from Toledo, today stood in a fair way to pass Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia as the leading money winner for the year as the Victory National Open Golf championship started its second round at Edgewater.

Nelson blistered the course with a six under par 33-33—65 yesterday to lead the field of selected professional and amateur golfers into today's 18 holes with a two-stroke lead.

Top prize in the 72-hole medal tournament which will conclude with 36 holes Sunday is \$3,000 and Nelson, a pre-tourney favorite to win the war bond prize, needs less than \$800 to better McSpaden's winnings of \$15,100 to date. Nelson's total is \$14,381.

McSpaden, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh, Pa., amateur, trailed Nelson by two strokes with 67's.

Revolta was the only one to match the leader's 32 on the first nine, while Kovach got himself an Eagle 3 with a drive and a great brassie shot to within a foot of the cup on the par 5 fourteenth hole.

BEST FILLIES BID FOR \$30,420 AT ARLINGTON

CHICAGO, July 1—Ten of the best fillies in the country will vie today for the \$30,420 first prize in the Arlington Lassie stakes at Washington Park.

The six furlong dash for a \$15,000 added purse will have a gross value of \$39,040 if all ten overnight entries go to the post this afternoon.

Seeking its second straight victory in the 16th running of the Lassie Stakes, Warren Wright's Calumet Farm has entered its brilliant Twosy, Wright's Twilight Tear won the event last year.

Besides Twosy, top contenders for the \$30,420 prize were Greentree Farm's Expression, Col. C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, Foxcatcher Farm's Surosa, and Dr. Esle Asbury's Blue Skimmer.

Other entries were Lilylee, Delphi, Blue Alibi, Cross Bayou, and Antiaxia.

If you have figured oilcloth on kitchen walls, use warm water and mild, pure soap to wash it. First wash a small area of the wall in some inconspicuous place to see if the color is fast. If it is, go ahead. It may be safe to add a little "grease cutter" to the water, such as a teaspoonful of washing soda or ammonia in a quart of water. When washing a wall, begin at the baseboard and work upward, working on a small section at a time and rinsing immediately after each wash. Do not let dirty water dry on the wall.

TOO MANY BASE RUNNERS SPOIL CHANCE TO SCORE



THE BASE PATHS were plenty crowded when this action took place in a Yankee-Senator ball game in New York. Yank Center Fielder Johnny Lindell and Catcher Rollie Hemsey are caught in a run-down. Johnny Sullivan is chasing Hemsey, who got back safely. Lindell was out. (International)

BIRDIES' HOPES SOAR FOLLOWING WIN OVER BLUES

By International News Service
Hopes of getting back into the American Association pennant chase flourished in the camp of the Columbus Red Birds today following their 5-3 series sweeping victory over Kansas City while the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers dropped a close 8-7 decision to the Toledo Mud Hens.

Johnny Podgajny was the winning pitcher as Columbus bested Kansas City to sweep the three-game series. He allowed the Blues 11 hits, but was effective when his meant runs.

The game ended the flock's second home stand of the season against the western clubs for a record of nine wins and six defeats.

Toledo's best improved club provided the man-killer act, though, in defeating Milwaukee's pace setters, 8-7, to reduce the Brewers' lead to three games. Columbus, in third place, trails the Brews by three and a half games.

Toledo's win market their fourth straight triumph over Milwaukee and their ninth consecutive victory.

Elsewhere in the league, Minneapolis and Indianapolis hooked up in a double feature and when everything quieted down both clubs held a victory apiece. The Millers captured the opener 7-3, but lost 9-3 in the nightcap.

In another double header, Louisville trimmed St. Paul twice by scores 6-4 and 2-1. The nightcap required 10 innings to decide.

KANSAS CITY	R	H	E	O	A
Platz, lf.	4	2	0	0	1
Salzgraver, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1
Upton, ss.	2	0	1	0	0
Burmeister, c.	2	0	1	0	0
Glunt, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0
Corbett, 1b.	5	1	2	1	2
Holt, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
Biega, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Hendrickson, p.	3	0	1	0	2
aHower	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	11	24	8

COLUMBUS	R	H	E	O	A
Price, 2b.	4	2	2	2	0
Stumpf, cf.	3	2	1	1	0
Mallory, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Mack, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0
Crawford, ss.	3	0	0	2	3
Biega, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0
Antonelli, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0
Scottie, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
McLain, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Podgajny, p.	2	0	0	1	5
Totals	30	5	2	27	14

abatted for Hendrickson in ninth.
Kansas City . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Columbus . . . 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 x-5
Runs . . . 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 6
Glunt, Mack, 2; Mallory, 2; Biega, Price, Sacrifice—Podgajny, Left on bases—Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 6. Base on balls—Off Hendrickson, 4; off Podgajny, 3. Struck out—By Hendrickson, 2; by Podgajny, 2. Umpires—Allinger and Kelly. Time—1:52. Attendance—2125 (women's and Knottville Gang night).

CENTRAL OHIO GETS TASTE OF RUNNING RACES

COLUMBUS, July 1—Central Ohioans get their second taste of thoroughbred racing as Beulah Park, at nearby Grove City, opens a three-day meet today in benefit of the Franklin county war chest.

Feature event of the opening day's card was the \$1,000 war chest handicap.

There will be no racing at the Grove City oval on Sunday but a twilight program is planned for Tuesday afternoon with post time set for 4 o'clock. Tuesday's Fourth of July program will get underway at 2:15 p. m.

Because scientific packaging has recently been developed, only about one-tenth as much Army food is lost out of the average consignment now as at the beginning of the war.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	42	19	.689
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541
Cincinnati	34	30	.531
New York	32	31	.516
Brooklyn	32	32	.500
Philadelphia	25	38	.396
Boston	27	39	.409
Chicago	22	35	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	27	.518
Boston	26	21	.558
New York	23	20	.534
Chicago	30	30	.500
Washington	22	34	.442
Detroit	21	36	.363
Cleveland	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	30	36	.452

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	46	24	.657
Toledo	41	25	.621
Indianapolis	38	28	.573
Louisville	40	29	.583
St. Paul	30	29	.508
Minneapolis	26	27	.413
Indianapolis	19	44	.305
Indianapolis	18	45	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.</
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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



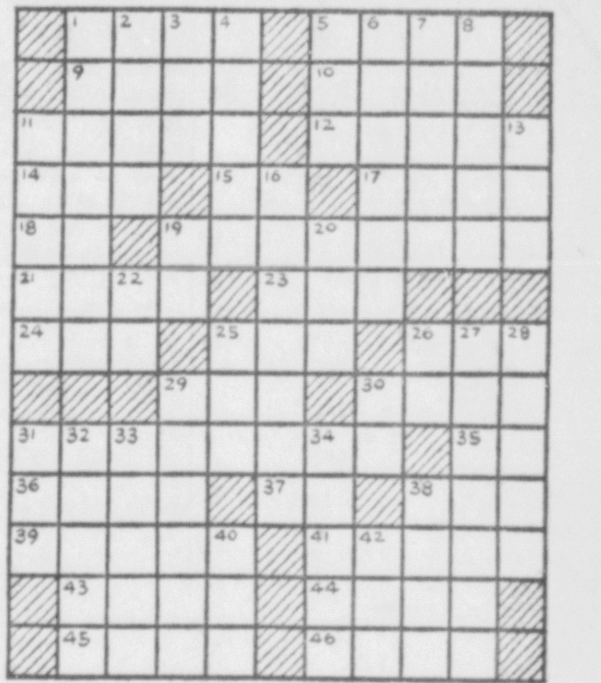
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Nourishment
 2. Foreign
 3. Cleanse
 4. Affirm
 5. Wan
 6. Coronet
 7. Ascend
 8. Entire
 9. Masurium (sym.)
 10. Appear
 11. Luteum (sym.)
 12. Guaranties
 13. Voided
 14. Tier
 15. Born
 16. Cushion
 17. Skill
 18. Window
 19. River (Eur.)
 20. Foreigner
 21. Jumbled type
 22. Sandarac tree
 23. Half an em
 24. Metallic rock
 25. Greek letter (3rd)
 26. Shy
 27. Variegated
 28. Paradise
 29. Withered
 30. Lease
- DOWN
1. Bankruptcy
 2. Elliptical
 3. Over (poet.)
 4. Play
 5. Mineral spring
 6. Capital of Poland
 7. Harass
 8. Claw
 9. Type measure
 10. Classify
 11. Personal pronoun
 12. Decay
 13. French article
 14. Equip with men
 15. Public notice
 16. A facsimile copy
 17. Attempted
 18. One who farms
 19. Co-ordinating conjunction
 20. Droop in the middle
 21. Snare
 22. Plant of nettle family
 23. Come in drink
 24. Foreboding
 25. Fish



POPEYE



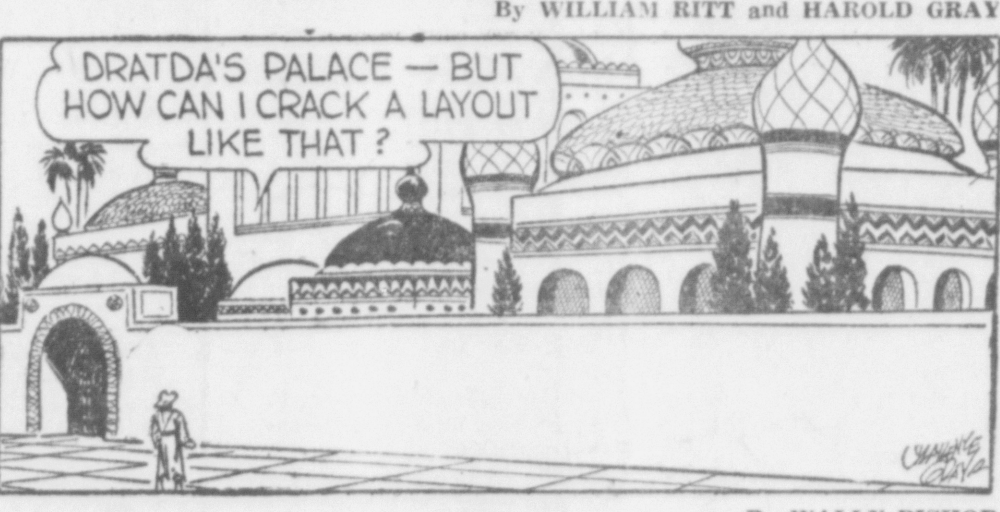
ETTA KETT



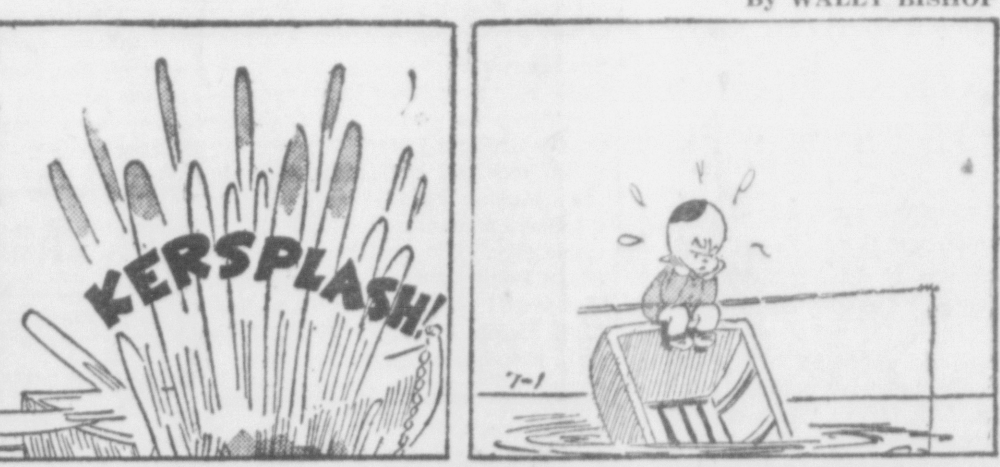
TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



On The Air

- SATURDAY
- 6:00 Sunset Melodies, WLW;
 - 6:30 Duffy's Tavern, WLW;
 - 7:00 Basin Street, WLW; Mayor, WBNS;
 - 7:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS;
 - 8:00 Ellery Queen, WLW;
 - 8:30 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW;
 - 9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW;
 - 9:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW;
 - 10:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top This, WLW;
 - 10:30 Barry Wood, WLW; Serenade, WBNS;
 - 11:00 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW;
 - 11:30 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW;
 - 12:00 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS.

SUNDAY

- 1:00 Church of the Air, WBNS;
- 1:30 Radio City, WLW; Edward Murrow, WBNS;
- 2:00 Those We Love, WLW;
- 2:30 Music Hour, WLW;
- 3:00 Fighting Sona, WBNS; Town and Country, WOSU;
- 3:30 N. E. Philharmonic, WBNS;
- 4:00 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW;
- 4:30 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW;
- 5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW;
- 5:30 Baseball Scores, WOSU;
- 6:00 Theatre, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL;
- 6:30 America in Air, WBNS;
- 7:00 News, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW;
- 7:30 We the People, WBNS;
- 8:00 Truth, Consequences, WLW;
- 8:30 Grace Field, WLW; Walter Pidgeon, WBNS;
- 9:00 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW;
- 9:30 Go, Roubidoux, WLW;
- 10:00 Fred Allen, WBNS;
- 10:30 Take It or Leave It, WLW;
- 11:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Bob Crosby, WLW;
- 11:30 News of the World, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW;
- 12:00 Jan Garber, WBNS; Moon River, WLW.

MONDAY

- 1:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW;
- 1:30 News, WBNS; News, WLW;
- 2:00 Kiernan's Corner, WCOL;
- 2:30 Lunch Melodies, WOSU;
- 3:00 Concert, WOSU;
- 3:30 Morton Downey, WCOL;
- 4:00 Women, America, WLW;
- 4:30 News and Music, WHKC;
- 5:00 Masterworks, WOSU;
- 5:30 Broadway Hour, WBNS;
- 6:00 Tea Dance, WOSU;
- 6:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Famous Music, WOSU;
- 7:00 News, WBNS; Dinner concert, WOSU;
- 7:30 Star Parade, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS;
- 8:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS;
- 8:30 Music Shop, WLW;
- 9:00 Monday, WBNS; Meet Russians, WOSU;
- 9:30 Vox Pop, WBNS; American Cavalcade, WLW;
- 10:00 Rose Hampton, WLW; Gay Nineties, WBNS;
- 10:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW;
- 11:00 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Information Please, WLW;
- 11:30 Fifth War Loan, All Stations.

PHIL'S FIRST SHOW

Phil Harris' first show upon taking over "College of Musical Knowledge" for Professor Kay Kyser will be from March Field, Calif., July 5 over NBC. Headed by Sergeant Ezra Stone, formerly radio's Henry Aldrich, the entire station complement petitioned Phil to be allowed to enroll in his first class by signing all their names on a segment of parachute silk that one of their pilots had brought back with him from the South Pacific.

ANNAMARY POPULAR

Soprano Annamary Dickey of the Metropolitan Opera, who was soloist on "World of Song" has knocked into a cocked hat the old idea that operatic stars can't do popular songs successfully. Beginning last winter with an engagement at the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Miss Dickey, has consistently had more supper club engagements than she could possibly fill, in the time left over from her opera and concert commitments. She has just finished several engagements in Buffalo, N. Y. and in Canada and opens

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST

36—Laws and Ethics

THE COMPLETE Laws of Contract Bridge require some 70 pages to present, explain and index them in the official book. The main ones, and the underlying principle of fairness at the bridge table, can be clarified quite briefly, however. The main point is to be considerate of your partner and your opponents, to desire to pay a fitting penalty whenever you have unwittingly committed an irregularity, and to try to see that the other fellow has as good a time as you.

In the case of any irregularity, the players should agree on the facts of the case as best they can. Then let them apply the law without rancor, giving and taking on occasion if there is a difference of opinion. Now for a few of the chief provisions.

Whenever it is determined that any player received more or less than 13 cards in the deal, that deal is void and a new one begins. Any irregularity of bidding, leading or playing is condoned if the opponent at the offender's left acts before attention is called to it, or if that left hand opponent (or the declarer) decides to condone it.

An insufficient bid (such as 1-Diamond over 1-Spade) must be made sufficient, if by a minimum sufficient bid of the same denomination (in that case 2-Diamonds), the offender's partner must pass on his next turn; if with any other bid, the partner must pass throughout.

A pass out of turn before the opening bid, or later when it is right-hand opponent's turn requires the offender to pass on his next turn. A pass after the opening bid, when it is his partner's turn to call, requires the offending side to pass throughout.

An opening bid, when it was right-hand opponent's turn, is cancelled, and the offender's partner must pass when it is his next turn; when it was partner's or left-hand opponent's turn, it is

next week in the popular Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

"The Life of Riley" program, starring William Bendix, moves into the select circle of air favorites when it switches to its new Sunday night time of 10 p. m., July 9. It will follow Gossip Jimmie Fidler.

Members of the Spike Jones City Slickers, heard on the Bob Burns show, have been taking Army inoculations for overseas USO entertainment for the last three weeks. They'll leave soon—but when is a military secret.

When Dinah Shore's Thursday variety-song program switches to NBC in the fall, radio's most popular gal and male singers in Dinah and Bing Crosby will be on the air in succession. Dinah's show moves in right ahead of Bing's.

Phil Baker's motion picture "Take It Or Leave It," based on his radio quiz show of the same name, is slated for its world premiere July 12, at the Roky Theatre in New York.

Johnny Johnstone, the baritone, has been signed by "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," for a July 16 appearance.

C. and S. O. E. Boosts County's War Bond Total By \$45,000

POWER COMPANY HAS BIG ROLE IN CAMPAIGN

Zone Captains Report On Good Progress In Sales Of E Issues

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company gave the Fifth War Loan Drive a material boost in Pickaway county Friday when it announced through its manager, Charles T. Gilmore, that it had allocated \$45,000 of its purchase of United States Certificates of Indebtedness to this county. This allotment will be a big help to the heavy quota that Pickaway county has been given in corporations and organization sales.

Clark Will, War finance chairman said Friday that the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company has been a heavy purchaser of bonds through this county in each of the previous war drives. Mr. Gilmore is chairman of the industrial solicitation committee, and was influential in obtaining this large allotment from his company. Employees of the company are enrolled under the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of Series E bonds and many of them are also members of the solicitation committees.

A part report from the section chairmen in charge of solicitation for the city of Circleville as announced by the General Chairman T. O. Gilliland shows Zone One: Northwest section in charge of W. G. Hamilton collecting \$40,250; Northeast section with J. H. Limback, chairman, reporting \$36,000; Southeast section, Don Henkle, chairman, and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$35,000, and L. J. Johnson as chairman of the Southwest section reporting the sale of \$20,150 in bonds. These figures are for sales of bonds of all kinds to individuals. The committee hopes that by renewed efforts of the solicitors and banker members of the War Finance Committee Circleville will be able to reach its goal by the first of the week.

Reports from rural sections have been coming in slowly due in part to the fact that solicitors in many cases cannot complete their work until the wheat harvest has at least reached its peak.

"We will not consider our job done until we have reached the quota set for the entire county", said Mr. Will. "We are well pleased with the results of the solicitations in Circleville although there are a few solicitors who have not yet completed assignments," he said. With the prospects for a bounteous wheat harvest the committee looks forward to heavy bond buying in the rural districts.

Buy Another Bond



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A. Hulse Hays, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Sr., of North Court street, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy at Midshipman School, Plattsburg, N. Y., where he has completed a period of special training. He is spending a five-day leave with his parents before reporting to his assigned station.

Staff Sergeant Harold R. Wolford, who has spent the last two weeks with his wife, Betty Wolford, of East Franklin street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway township, left Friday for New Orleans, La., where he is stationed at the A. S. F. Training center.

Staff Sergeant George Fischer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Sr., Jackson township, now has an overseas address: ASN 35034012, APO 35, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is in England. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Fischer, is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Peters, of Lockbourne, have been informed that their son, John, has been appointed warrant officer (junior grade) with the U. S. Army Engineers Corps in the South Pacific area. The appointment was effective June 9, 1944.

Mr. Peters was inducted in April, 1942, and has come through the ranks from private to corporal, then technical sergeant, and finally master sergeant during his army career. His latest position was that of regimental sergeant major, which he held for a period of 10 months prior to his appointment.

Mr. Peters left the States for foreign duty in March of this year, and at present is stationed some-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mercy and truth preserve the king; and his throne is upholden by mercy.—Proverbs 2:28.

Eddie Heath, 411 East Mound street, was removed Friday afternoon to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at 3:30 p. m. Young Heath, who is a member of the Circleville high school football team, is reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Logan Payne and baby girl were released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on Fairview avenue.

George Smalley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Berger hospital, was released Friday and removed to his home on East Mound street.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Melvin Leasure, Circleville route 2, is a medical patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kilian, of Circleville route 2, are parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Opal Smith, 219½ East Main street, was removed Friday to a Rest Home at 816 West Mound street, Columbus.

Mrs. George Littleton, of North Pickaway street, who submitted Friday to an emergency operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is reported to be doing well. Her daughter, Mrs. Harold Doan, arrived Saturday from Norfolk, Va.

The Pickaway Arms Restaurant will be closed July 3rd and 4th.

Mail will be dispatched as usual at the postoffice, Tuesday, July 4 and special delivery letters will be delivered, but there will be no rural delivery nor city delivery of mail on that date, Postmaster A. Hulse Hays announced Saturday.

WOMEN'S CLUB SETS UP BOOTH TO SELL BONDS

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, who are selling bonds in the booths at Main and Court streets, are supplied with tags which will permit bond purchasers to attend the premiere of "Follow the Boys" at the Grand theatre July 6. The show features Ted Lewis and his band and in order to see it, a bond must be purchased to secure the tag of admission.

"Home In Indiana"



THE vast panorama of the Indiana horse country . . . the warm, heady joys of first love . . . the thrills of thundering hoofs—all are combined in "Home In Indiana," opening Sunday at the Grand theatre for a four day run. Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood, June Haver, Ward Bond and Charles Dingle are featured in the cast. This Technicolor triumph—the racing scenes of which were mostly taken in Ohio was booked for five days but can only be played four days to make way for the War Bond Premiere of "Follow The Boys," Thursday.

Autry Starred



THREE days starting Sunday, two hits, Gene Autry in "Boots And Saddles," and "Lady And The Monster," will play at the Circle.

Karloff Again



BORIS Karloff and Anna Lee are pictured in a scene from "Dr. Maniake," which coupled with "Man With 100 Faces," comprises a thrilling double feature program at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday.

CHARLES SEALL DRIVING AUTO MISSING, BUT SANS LICENSE BELIEVED SAFE COSTS \$25 FINE

Staff Sergeant Charles M. Seall, of Circleville, who recently was reported missing, in action during a Liberator flight over Europe, now is believed to be safe and is expected back with his flying unit in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Seall, the flyer's parents have received a letter from an aerial fighter in the same flight who says that he saw Sergeant Seall and all the members of his plane crew parachute to safety over Yugoslavia. American flyers have been coming back from that country after a period of about six weeks, he assured the parents.

Sergeant Seall is a Liberator tail gunner and has been in service about two years. The War Department notification that he was missing in action gave no details and it was feared he might have been killed. The flyer who wrote the Seall family says that every member of the Liberator crew got out safely after the plane went out of control due to damage inflicted by the enemy.

Augusta Brown, 23, Maplewood avenue, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of driving without a license and \$10 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle when she appeared before Mayor Ben Gordon. Her companion, Thomas Glen Moore, 21, meat cutter, Columbus was also fined \$10 and costs for permitting her to drive his car without a license.

Buy Another Bond

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

"BRAVEST MEN" WIN PRAISE OF EL HENDERSON

Son Of County Residents Tells About Epic Fight In Italy

"The bravest men I ever saw," said Private Elsworth Henderson, "were 63 infantrymen who voluntarily stayed behind to defend the top of a hill in Sicily while the Germans pegged everything they had at them."

"I was one of the two aid men who were with them, and I treated some 30 casualties myself—that's how tough it was on that hill."

Henderson's story was told in a release by the War Department following his return to this country. He was a medical aid man with the 1st Infantry Division in Tunisia and later with the 3rd Infantry Division. He has been in three campaigns, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. His home is on Rural Route 2, Chillicothe. His mother is, Mrs. Lavina Miller, Williamsport, and his father Grover C. Henderson, Route 1, Ashville.

Pvt. Henderson was wounded after the Voltorno river crossing in Italy. He said he had just carried an injured infantryman to safety when a barrage of shells fell around him. He jumped in a slit trench but was knocked unconscious by fragments which struck him in the face and arms. The trench fell in on him and he was partly buried for a time before being found.

The incident in Sicily, he said, began when an infantry battalion moved to the top of a hill during darkness. By daylight it was discovered that the Germans were in force on the far side of the hill. All the battalion except the 63 men sought safer positions, but the remaining infantrymen and two aid men decided to fight it out.

For six hours, Henderson said, Jerry pounded the men on the hill with heavy artillery, mortars, machine gun and rifle fire. Henderson set up a first aid station in a deserted stone house on the hill. It received two direct hits from shell fire, but the walls held firm. "The Germans surrounded us," said Henderson. "A Mark IV tank got around behind us where the slope was more gentle than in front. It came up the hill, running over our foxholes and firing. Finally our boys got it with a bazooka. Altogether the infantry boys knocked out four tanks in the six hours."

Ammunition began to run low. It looked bad for the infantry who had fought so valiantly to hold the hill. When only 10 minutes of ammunition remained, the Germans pulled out, apparently in fear of a major attack.

"There was hardly a man left who had a whole skin," Pvt. Henderson concluded. "Most of the wounds were slight, but some men had been killed."

Henderson planned to spend his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Marcella Henderson, and their baby, Ronald Elsworth, 7 months old, whom the soldier has never seen.

MAJOR FISSELL, DEAD HERO, GETS SILVER STAR

Major Glenn E. Fissell, Marine officer who was killed in action on Bougainville, November 13, has been awarded posthumously the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry."

Major Fissell's father, F. G. Fissell, who lives in Columbus is a cousin of the Fissell family in Circleville. The major would have been 30 years old this week.

Major Fissell was attempting to rescue a wounded man when hit by fire from a Japanese sniper. Later while being removed to an evacuation camp he was struck again by enemy fire and killed.

He received his commission in the Marine corps shortly after graduation from the Ohio State university. He had been in the South Pacific since February, 1943. The medal was given to his widow, Mrs. Helen Fissell, at San Diego, Cal., where she makes her home.

NOTICE!

We Will Be

Closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3, 4

Open Wednesday

Barnhill's

John B. Flack Scouts Ahead of Fifth Army In Italian Campaign

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Private John B. Flack, of New Holland, Ohio, is one in a small group of men constantly on reconnaissance well in advance of the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Moving into positions just vacated by the Germans, Flack and his comrades realize their locality usually is known by the enemy to be one of a few positions suitable for their work. They seldom occupy a new position long before German artillery strikes close to them, but they always entrench themselves deeply.

On one occasion Flack's group tunneled for a considerable distance out from the basement of a house they occupied. Germans blew up the house and laid heavy shell-fire on the ruins while the 45th "Thunderbird" Division reconnaissance men watched from an outlet of their tunnel.

Reconnaissance patrols establish outposts almost always at night and scarcely ever receive supplies, rations or ammunition except under cover of darkness.

The security of an entire regiment—sometimes of the whole division—rests with Flack and others in the reconnaissance group. They always know what Jerry is up to, whether he is moving more big guns into forward positions or withdrawing them, whether infantry elements are massing.

Often it is too dark to see the enemy. By long practise the men have learned to distinguish many kinds of movement from sound alone and determine strength and numbers by the same means.

The piecemeal reports of individuals are collected and arranged for general, large-scale reports covering enemy activity all along the line.

Their vigil makes it virtually impossible for the enemy to undertake anything on a big scale without Fifth Army's high headquarters having a fair estimate of it in advance.

Flack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Flack, of New Holland.

MARK DUNKEL MISSING AFTER BOMBER FLIGHT

Lieut. Mark R. Dunkel, 28, has been missing in action since June 20, the War department notified his wife, Mrs. Florence Dunkel, Columbus, Friday.

Lieut. Dunkel is a native of Pickaway county and is a son of Mrs. Benjamin Warner, of Columbus, and the late Walter Dunkel. A graduate of Walnut township high school, he also attended school in Jackson township and Circleville high school. He was a member of the 381st Bomb group and the 533rd Bomb squadron and had participated in the invasion of France. A letter received by his brother, Marion Dunkel, Columbus, recently told of one mission in which he participated when his plane barely made the home base. He said it had 14 bullet holes in the body of the plane, one wing was partly shot away and part of the tail was gone. He has been stationed in England and has been flying over Nazi occupied France and Germany for two months.

Lieut. Dunkel was inducted into service in August, 1942, at Columbus on the same day his twin sister's husband, William Lerch, was inducted. He had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lerch, who are now living in Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Lerch is an instructor in a gunnery school.

His mother received a letter from him dated June 15 in which he said that he was feeling fine.

PASTOR GETS ESTATE

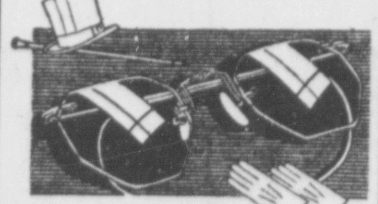
Will of Elizabeth Fisher, Chillicothe filed in Ross county probate court, names the Rev. F. J. Kreuskamp, pastor of St. Peter's church in that city as executor of her estate. After a few bequests to relatives and a bequest of \$200 for masses for herself and members of her family, the remainder of the estate was left to the executor who was named to serve without bond.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

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- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Nazis Killed



GERMAN generals are these Nazi men, who in an unconfirmed dispatch from Germany have been reported killed in the same plane crash. Gen. Alfred Jodi, Nazi artillery and tank expert, is shown at the top, while his companion in death is Lieut. Gen. Eduard Dietl, who is a German commander in Finland.

JOHN W. FOUST DIES IN HOSPITAL AT LANCASTER

John W. Foust, 75, of Millersport, a retired farmer, died Friday in Lancaster Municipal hospital where he has been a patient for the last five weeks. He was the father of Mrs. Elmer Barr, 613 East Mound street, and at one time lived in the Circleville community.

He leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Edward Shaner, of Millersport, and Miss Margaret Ann Foust, of Columbus, and one son, Vallie D. Foust, of Alexander. His wife died about seven and one-half months ago.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the J. V. Halderman funeral home, Lancaster, where friends may call until the hour of services. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel cemetery, near Lancaster.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

had leaked out that the Chicago Tribune and its isolationist friends were working for a weasel-worded compromise on world cooperation for peace—similar to that of President Harding's day. And believe me, if the Republicans or any other party let down the men who come back from this war in regard to preventing another war—then it's going to be just too bad for whoever is responsible.

The men in this war are doing more thinking than your brother and I did in the last war. We were younger than your husband, were without families, and war was a glorious adventure that we hoped would continue long enough so we could be in the thick of it.

But in this war, not only are the youngsters doing more thinking, but there are thousands of men like your husband, with three children or even more, who have only one idea—that their kids will not have to go through the same thing that they are going through.

THOUGHTS OF A SOLDIER FATHER

Gordon says he can't get a ten-day furlough for six months and that it's not much use your bringing the children out to Illinois, because it's almost impossible to find a place to live and also, what with getting up every morning at 4:30, he's so tired at night that he never has time to do anything except keep his quarters clean. He misses you all terribly. I am afraid I never realized, until I talked to him, how tough it was to drag a man away from his family.

He has lost about twelve pounds looks very well, and is proud of the fact that he has been able to stand up with the 18-year-olds half his age when it comes to the long marches. After about eight miles, with a 25-pound pack on his back, he begins to feel the years creep up, but so far he hasn't passed out—and others have.

He keeps telling himself that his life is very easy compared with that of the fellows "over there." But on the long marches, he can't help figuring that, if little Johnny has to go through all this again, then the old men who sat around the Stevens Hotel, writing high-sounding but evasive ambiguities into the Republican platform, had better begin digging their own foxholes. It may be tough for them when the boys come back when it's over over there.

And as I look at the old men who wrote the party platform, some of whom have served in neither war, I wonder if they realize the responsibility that rests on their shoulders. What they do and say may shape the destiny of millions.

Your brother, Drew.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Abbie Ward Barr, who died Wednesday in Bakersfield, California, where she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Barr Curran, was a sister of Mrs. Ruby Wood, of Kingston, and Mrs. Lily Rife, of Lakewood.

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